

Yankee Fliers Blast Tripoli By Daylight; Nazi Lines Sag From Leningrad To Caucasus

Martin Becomes 35th Governor; Indoor Ceremony

By L. U. LESLIE

Harrisburg, Jan. 19 (AP)—Edward Martin, one-time farmer boy, was inaugurated Governor of Pennsylvania today at a hurriedly-arranged indoor ceremony with an humble prayer on his lips for divine guidance to help him lead the commonwealth through the trying years of war.

The shift of the inaugural scene from an outdoor, white-painted stand erected at the foot of the capitol steps was decided upon two hours before the ceremony because of a continued misty rain, following overnight intermittent showers which had soaked several hundred chairs placed on the inaugural stand.

Takes Oath at 12:08 P. M.

The lean 63-year-old retired soldier, who entered the Army as a buck private 45 years ago and left as a major general, took the oath as the commonwealth's 35th Governor in the Forum of the Education Building, largest auditorium at the capitol, with a seating capacity of 1,800.

Pennsylvania's chief justice, George W. Maxey, administered the oath, at 12:08 p. m. Martin placing his hand on the treasured testament his childhood sweetheart, now his wife, gave him in 1898 when he went to the Spanish American war. The testament was opened at the verse:

"Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

Missing were the special trains that usually rumble into the capitol city on inauguration day, carrying thousands of marching clubs, each headed by its own band.

Parade Is Banned

In keeping with Martin's request for a ceremony of "utmost simplicity," the inaugural committee dropped the traditional parade and limited the inauguration proper to 30 minutes.

The capitol was ordered closed at 10 a. m. for the day's ceremonies, first of which was the induction of Lieutenant Governor John C. Bell, Jr., at 10:30 a. m. in the Senate chamber.

The Office of Price Administration, enforcing a ban on pleasure driving of automobiles, ruled that cars could be used for the inauguration provided no alternative method of transportation was available. The ruling, however, still required motorists in distant parts of the state to measure the value of their gasoline ration coupons with the need to make the trip to Harrisburg.

With the change of governors, the 79-year-old executive mansion along the Susquehanna river gets new tenants, Governor and Mrs. James moving out and the incoming governor and his family taking over.

Old Mansion

James, like many governors before him, thought the old brownstone house was unsuited for its purpose and early in his administration started plans for a new official residence for his successor. Plans were drawn for a \$1,000,000 mansion but the war forced postponement of construction.

A military air was given the inauguration by selection of an Army chaplain, Major Frank D. Scott, to deliver both the invocation and the benediction, and a 19-gun salute to proclaim the new governor immediately after taking the oath. The Valley Forge Military academy band—only band on the official

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GOV. EDWARD MARTIN

Governor's Address

The following is the complete text of Governor Edward Martin's inaugural address:

It is with deep humility that I accept the office of Governor of Pennsylvania today. These are trying and difficult times. The normal and peaceful pursuits of our daily lives are shaken and perturbed, leaving us puzzled and bewildered, and the problems of administering our government have multiplied and become correspondingly complex. In one respect, however, we who are about to take office, are fortunate. The administration of Governor James has been outstanding. It has turned a deficit into a surplus by the American principles of economy and common sense. On behalf of the people of this great commonwealth, I extend thanks and appreciation and hope that he and the members of his cabinet may enjoy health, peace and prosperity in the years to come.

"Battle of Ballots"

The ceremonies today are a magnificent tribute to the American way of living. In the midst of a total war, with our boys daily marching off to training camps and fighting on every continent of the globe, we took time out for a "Battle of Ballots"—to permit a free people to elect their representatives who are their public servants, and not their masters. During these critical times it is particularly urgent that those of us who remain on the home front should uphold the banner of democracy and exercise their right to vote. In this way alone can we keep alive, for those on the battle fronts, the most sacred right that a free citizenry possesses—the right to choose our public servants. The smoke of battle of the last election has cleared. Today, as the Governor

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DR. J. COLEMAN HEADS SALVAGE UNITS IN TOWN

Dr. J. Walter Coleman, Gettysburg National park superintendent, was selected as the permanent salvage collection chairman for Gettysburg at a meeting Monday evening of the local salvage committee, held in the YWCA building.

He succeeds Dean W. E. Tilberg, who has been acting chairman of the local committee, and who will continue as a member.

Plans for pushing locally the current campaign for discarded silk and Nylon hosiery and for tin cans will be set up in many parts of town. Housewives may take or send their old hose and tin cans to those centers at any time. Collections at the centers will be made on the last Friday of the month. The new local chairman assigned special jobs in connection with the local drive to

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Receives Orders For WAAC Training

Miss E. Romaine Delp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Delp, Gardeners R. D., one of the group of Adams county women who have been accepted for service with the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, has received orders to report to Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, on January 25 to receive her basic training at the Third WAAC Training Center there.

Miss Delp formerly was employed as secretary in the office of the county superintendent of schools and more recently by the C. H. Musselman company at Biglerville.

50 VOLUNTEER TO GIVE BLOOD FOR RED CROSS

Approximately 50 persons registered as volunteer blood donors on Monday, the first day for listing the names of counties who are willing to give a pint of blood in the Red Cross' blood plasma program. That total does not include a number of registrations which were taken at Gettysburg college and the Lutheran Theological Seminary here. No report has yet been made on the volume of registrations at those two points.

Radford H. Lippy, chairman of the blood donor service committee of the county chapter of the Red Cross, said that he will begin this week conferences with fire company officials in every county community to arrange for county-wide cooperation in the blood-donor program. Other registration points will be set up in the county but for the present registrations are being received locally at Lippy's store, Chambersburg street, and at the Red Cross office in the county house.

Need 150 Donors

The first visit of the mobile blood receiving station of the Red Cross will be made in Gettysburg on Friday, January 29. About 150 donors will be needed for that visit and for each successive visit by the unit to be made at intervals of one month.

Local Red Cross committees, including canteen and nurses' aide groups, will assist Red Cross doctors and nurses on each trip made here by the blood receiving unit.

Any man or woman of average health between the ages of 21 and 60 years may volunteer. Single persons between 18 and 21 need a signed consent of parent or guardian before they will be accepted. That requirement is not made of married persons between 18 and 21 years.

The six women who recently completed an 80-hour training course as Red Cross nurses' aides and are serving in that capacity at the Warner hospital will be formally inducted into the Civilian Defense corps and will receive their caps and pins at public exercises to be held next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the main court room in the county house.

Judge W. C. Sheely, chairman of the Adams county council of defense, will receive the nurses' aides into the Civilian Defense organization and Mrs. E. S. Lewars, chairman of the county chapter of the Red Cross will be on hand to make formal presentation of the caps and pins earned by the graduates of the training course.

The women to be honored at the ceremony will be: Miss Dorothy Foth, Mrs. Pauline Fry, Miss Virginia Hershey, Mrs. Hazel Bream Justin, Mrs. H. M. Krick and Mrs. Dorothy Riffe.

Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, nurses' aide chairman for the county chapter of the Red Cross, and other chapter leaders also will attend the exercises.

ARMY PROMOTION

Captain J. Grayson Peters, formerly of Gettysburg, has been promoted to the rank of major at Camp Kilmer, New Brunswick, New Jersey, where he is now stationed. He was residing in New York city when he was called into the service from the Reserve Officers Corps.

Radio service, Baker's Battery Service.

HENRY SCHARF TO HEAD RED CROSS DRIVE

Henry M. Scharf, manager of the Hotel Gettysburg, has accepted the chairmanship of the 1943 Red Cross War Fund campaign for \$18,700 from Adams county. It was announced at chapter headquarters in the court house this morning.

Preparations already are underway locally for the war fund drive which will open March 1. Supplies have been ordered and will be on hand for distribution next month to the corps of canvassers to be organized for the new appeal.

To Attend Conference

Mr. Scharf, Mrs. E. S. Lewars, the chapter chairman; Miss Margaret McMillan, executive Red Cross secretary here, and possibly other local chapter leaders will go to Harrisburg January 27 for an all-day conference on War Fund drive plans with field representatives from the national office of the Red Cross and representatives of other chapters in this section of the state.

The meeting will be held in the Civic club at Harrisburg and will open at 10 a. m. It will continue through the afternoon.

The county chapter of the Red Cross conducted successfully its first War Fund drive for \$13,000. The campaign opened in December, 1941, and was completed late last summer. Just before the drive opened in 1941, the chapter had collected more than \$5,000 in the annual 1941 Roll Call. The Roll Call was omitted in 1942 to make way for the new War Fund drive this spring.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

Lieutenant Robert H. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory C. Williams, Hanover street, and graduate of Gettysburg college, recently broke into the news in Panama City, Canal Zone, where he is now on duty.

Chandler Diehl, Associated Press correspondent, recently wrote the following, a part of a detailed story on Army activities in the south:

"Another day, Sunday, deep in Panama's interior, we were at an advanced maneuvers command post with Lieut. Robert H. Williams, of Gettysburg, Pa., an infantry instructor, while potent artillery shells whizzed overhead and churned up a wooded clearing 600 yards ahead of our post.

"As suddenly as it began, the fire ceased and infantrymen who had been in protective foxholes charged forward firing their rifles and machine guns—live ammunition—getting the feel of battle-smoke and battle-noise.

"And ahead when the men reached the woods, there was mute evidence of the heavy hand of artillery. Trees were

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John C. Stahle Graduates From Military Academy

John C. "Buck" Stahle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stahle, 505 York street, and a graduate of Gettysburg high school, today was graduated from the United States Military Academy, at West Point, N. Y.

Stahle attended Gettysburg college for three years when he received an appointment to the Academy from former Congressman Harry L. Haines.

During his first year at West Point he attained the rank of Cadet Lieutenant. He was interested in sports, participating in football, baseball and basketball and winning numerals and a Major "A" in football; numerals and Major "A" in baseball and a monogram in basketball.

Upon his graduation he is scheduled to be commissioned in the Cavalry branch of the service.

Mrs. Stahle and Miss Anna Dietrich attended the exercises at West Point today.

Must Have Draft Cards

All men between the ages of 18 and 38, who have been subject to Selective Service registration for as long as six months and who do not have their classification cards were advised today by Colonel B. F. Evans, acting Director of Selective Service, to communicate with their local boards at once. On and after February 1, Colonel Evans pointed out, any man in this age group who does not have in his personal possession his classification card (form 57) as well as his Certificate of Registration is liable to fine or imprisonment, or both. Registrants in the 45-65 year old group are not affected by the order.

CHEMIST SAYS RESEARCH WILL SLASH IMPORTS

The great strides being made in research chemistry under the pressure of war emergency were indicated by L. F. Livingston, manager of the DuPont company's agricultural extension division, in an address Monday evening in the Hotel Gettysburg at a dinner meeting of the members and guests of the three local service clubs from other county towns.

Mr. Livingston spoke of the contributions scientific research is making to the war effort by finding substitutes for critical materials and by discovering new and more economical ways of handling many substances of greatest importance to war industry. He also hinted at the great changes the scientific research of the war period will have on civilian life in the years that follow the war.

Judge W. C. Sheely presided at the meeting. The invocation was given by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg college and a member of the local Rotary club, after which the assembly sang one stanza of "America" with Miss Mary Ramer of the Soroptimist club at the piano. Ninety-seven persons attended the dinner including local Lions, Rotarians, and Soroptimists, representatives of the York Springs and Upper Adams county Lions clubs and guests that included Gettysburg college chemistry instructors, county leaders in agriculture and representatives of a number of business and industrial firms in Adams county and Hanover.

Mr. Livingston gave special attention throughout his talk to new uses being found by chemical research for the products of agriculture. He predicted future independence for the industries of this nation from relying on imports of certain materials because of the progress of research. He said that in the last several years the number of critical materials that must be imported

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BOCHE ARE POUNDED ON ALL SIDES; BRITISH 50 MILES FROM TRIPOLI

Artillery Barrage Cracks Line

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, Jan. 19 (AP)—All Russia thrilled to the news of great accomplishments of the Red Army today as the fire of enthusiasm was stoked by word of Soviet smashes into sagging German forces all the way from ice-bound Lake Ladoga outside newly reopened Leningrad to the high Caucasus in the south.

While the Red Army continued to batter at the once-encircling German armies around Russia's second city to widen a five-mile corridor through which the 17-month siege was broken, other Soviet forces moved further in the direction of the Latvian border southwest of Velikie Luki, threatened Salks, German supply center for its entrapped southern armies, tightened the vise in the Stalingrad area and made further progress in the direction of the steel city of Kharkov, the Pittsburgh of the Ukraine.

Workers Happy

Workers coming off their shifts in Moscow shouted the news and pounded each other on the back, and newsmen in the capital were swamped with the citizens' insatiable appetite for fresh tidings of the widening triumphs of the winter offensive.

Dispatches related that the Leningrad offensive began January 12th at 9 o'clock in the morning with a hurricane of artillery fire upon the German positions on the elevated left bank of the Neva river.

So terrific was the barrage, "Pravda" reported, that it plowed up the frozen soil and splintered concrete pillboxes as though they were matchwood. The pounding lasted two hours and twenty minutes.

Boosters Morale

The lift which the Russian people got out of the breaking of the blockade of the city, named for their revolutionary leader and considered the home of the revolution itself, bolstered army morale and lent new momentum to the series of drives against the Axis armies all along the 1,200 mile front.

Southwest of Velikie Luki, where German resistance has been exceptionally strong, a Russian advance captured six populated places and added to the growing toll of Axis prisoners.

(London military quarters pointed out that Hitler's satellite armies had taken a particularly heavy drubbing in the winter drive, calculating that six of nine Hungarian divisions on the eastern front had been badly mauled, seven of ten Italian divisions had been knocked out and that 16 of 20 Rumanian divisions had been liquidated as casualties and prisoners.)

Push to Kharkov

The army moving southwest from Voronezh in the sixth and newest of the Red offensives in the south was reported within 108 miles of Kharkov after the capture of Afanasievka, 20 miles north of the railway connecting Svoboda and Kupiansk.

As the line of advance was strengthened in this sector, Russian forces were reported to be encountering "excessively stubborn resistance" from German and Hungarian troops in some cases.

The week-long smash that re-

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HAMMER BLOWS In Libya

The British 8th army was reported "in contact" with Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's battered Africa corps near Tarhuna, only 40 miles from the big Axis base at Tripoli, after a lightning advance inland across the desert.

A second British column striking along the coastal road had passed through the enemy strongholds at Misurata and Garibaldi and reached Zliten, 90 miles east of Tripoli.

Once again, it appeared, Rommel was in headlong retreat with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's army in hot pursuit.

In Russia

The Red armies of the north lifted the epic 17-months-old siege of Leningrad, former Czarist capital, after recapturing the ancient Nazi-held fortress of Schluesselburg, killing 13,000 Germans, routing four divisions and demolishing 470 enemy strongpoints.

Schluesselburg lies 22 miles east of Leningrad on the south shore of Lake Ladoga.

At the same time, Russia's southern armies surged forward within 118 miles of Kharkov, the "Ukraine Pittsburgh," killed 2,600 more Germans in 24 hours in the battle to annihilate 50,000 survivors of the Nazi siege armies before Stalingrad, and sharply increased the threat to the great German base at Rostov.

Allied Strategy

The second British column sped along the coastal road, passing through Misurata, and Garibaldi and reaching the Zliten area 90 miles east of Tripoli, the last stronghold of Premier Mussolini's one-time African empire.

Observers said the British strategy might be to bring the columns together for a converging attack on Tripoli, or to attack the city with the coastal column and by-pass it to the south with the inland column.

There were indications that Rommel had decided, or had been ordered, to yield Tripoli and attempt to get as many of his men as possible into Tunisia to join Gen. Walter Nehring in a stand against Allied assault from both sides.

It was noted that the Eighth Army swept unchecked through the fertile green oasis of Misurata which had been described as the strongest potential defense point between El Agheila and Tripoli.

Observers said there was reason to believe that Montgomery's Army had pushed steadily on beyond the positions reported in the communiqué, which would cover gains through yesterday.

Damage In Tripoli

(The Italian communiqué reported that Tripoli itself was under heavy Allied aerial attack, with repeated raids causing great damage to buildings and killing numerous civilians.)

(In ground fighting in Tripoli, the war bulletin said, Italian and German troops were offering "fierce resistance to persistent enemy pressure" and inflicting serious losses to the British. Axis forces in Tunisia were declared to have gained ground in successful thrusts and to have taken dozens of prisoners.)

(Axis fighters shot down nine Allied planes yesterday, the Italians claimed, while German bombers were credited with having sunk two merchant ships and set fire to three others in a raid on Bone in Algeria.)

Allied fighter bombers ranged over the churning battleground to strafe the withdrawing enemy and bomb concentrations of troops and vehicles.

"In the interest of the war (Please Turn to Page 2)

May Abandon Important Coast City

Cairo, Jan. 19 (AP)—B-24 Liberators of the Ninth U. S. Army Air force attacked the harbor of Tripoli by daylight yesterday, dropping their heavy bombs within the town and along the waterfront, a communiqué announced today.

Cairo, Jan. 19 (AP)—The British Eighth Army spurred into the home stretch of its drive across Libya today with an advance which carried one of two attacking columns to within 50 miles or less of Tripoli—closer than Marshal Rommel came to Alexandria last summer.

With Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery pressing home the attack, the Axis had only a matter of hours in which to check the onslaught for an attempted stand, or to quit the city in a withdrawal toward the Tunisian border 100 miles to the west.

Montgomery's most advanced column was operating inland, and a communiqué said it had driven Axis forces from Beni Uld and was "in contact with the enemy toward Tarhuna," which is only 40 miles southeast of Tripoli. Tarhuna is some 60 miles beyond Beni Uld where the Axis suffered heavily in a tank battle with the British.

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ALLIES SCORE FURTHER GAINS ON TWO FRONTS

By GLENN BABB

The tide of Allied success in Russia and Africa continues in full flood. Each day's dispatches seem to swell, at an accelerating pace, the tale of disaster for Hitler on the two active fronts where his major fortunes are at stake. The temptation to overoptimism is strong; hence it is well to recall that in both these campaigns the victories now being won are only preparatory.

In Africa the Allies are merely getting ahead with the job of clearing the springboard for the invasion of southern Europe. In Russia the enemy still is hundreds of miles deep on Soviet soil.

Rommel's Plight

Rommel's flight and Montgomery's pursuit continue at almost headlong pace. Another day's advance at the rate of the last two or three will bring the victorious Eighth army to the gates of Tripoli itself. Even tomorrow we may have the answer to the question whether Rommel intends to fight for Mussolini's last colonial capital. This is the same Rommel who only a few months ago seemed to have it within his power to drive the British from Egypt and shatter the whole Allied position in the middle east.

Still more inspiring is the news from the Russia front. Moscow announces that the 17-months blockade of Leningrad has been broken by the storming of Schliusselburg (literally, the key city) and the junction of the armies of Leningrad and the Volkhov. Leningrad and Stalingrad, the cities which bear the names of the two men who created modern Russia. Doubtless the sentimental values which attach to the mere names of these cities the sites of the greatest defensive stands of this war, two of the epic sieges of history. They were symbols alike for the Russians and for Hitler; the Nazi leader reckoned that by taking them he could break the spirit of the Russian people as well as destroy two great bulwarks of the Soviet military position.

Break Iron Link

Leningrad is not yet entirely free; the Germans and Finns still hold siege lines on three sides; much bitterly contested territory remains to be won before the railways that link it to Moscow and the north are freed. But the key fortress that locked the ring on the east has been opened; contact has been established between the defenders and the armies of relief.

Leningrad's siege has lasted three times as long as Stalingrad's but in a sense the latter has captured the world's imagination to the greater degree. By the time Hitler's armies had reached the Volga last August the realization had gripped all the United Nations that the future of civilization was at stake in the carnage along that famous river. Had Hitler broken the Russians there the whole course of the war probably would have been different. Hence Stalingrad was watched anxiously day by day by all peoples, and when the tide turned there the relief was shared by all the enemies of the Axis. So of course is the rejoicing over Leningrad, although that victory somehow seems less universal in its importance.

Nazis Doomed

Meanwhile there still is a siege at Stalingrad, but it is not the Russians who wait for the relief that does not come. There still are Germans within Stalingrad but they are doomed men, part of the nearly a quarter of a million sacrificed to the insensate pride of the man who boasted he would take and hold Stalingrad and was not big enough to admit failure when it faced him.

Elsewhere the Russian tide surges westward. The danger to Rostov grows daily. Moscow now announces that both the Donets and the Manych have been crossed. These are the last two major tributaries, from the north and south, respectively, of the Don before it reaches the sea near Rostov. That city already has changed hands three times in this war largely because the terrain immediately surrounding it, once the river have been crossed, presents few defensible barriers. The fourth fall of Rostov may be nearer than any one expected a few weeks ago.

Property Transfers

H. Milton Benner and Mabel Benner, Mt. Joy township, sold to Hobson D. and Pauline Esther Crouse, Cumberland township, two adjoining tracts in Cumberland township containing 107 and 35 acres, respectively.

The Gettysburg National bank sold to H. D. and Pauline Crouse, Cumberland township, a 20-acre property in Cumberland township.

Harry L. Rouser and Alberta B. Rouser, Butler township, sold to Harry A. and Mada K. Eckert, same township, a property in that township.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Virginia Bowers Missionary society of St. James Lutheran church met Monday evening at the parsonage. Miss Jean Spangler, who was the leader, presented a program with "A Fiesta With Our Southern Neighbors" as the theme. That was followed by a discussion by Miss Mildred Coshin on two chapters of the book "The Rm of Caribbean," by Carol McAfee Morgan. Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh, adviser of the society, and Miss Cushman, were the hosts.

Mrs. John G. Glenn, East Lincoln avenue, has returned from Harrisburg where she spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Collier.

Mrs. S. J. Poppay entertained the members of the Monday Afternoon Bridge club this week at her home on Seminary avenue. The club will meet in one week with Mrs. Ross Myers.

Mrs. W. E. Wolff, Chambersburg street, spent Sunday in Chambersburg with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Trostle.

The annual tea at the Warner hospital will be held Monday afternoon, January 25, at 2:30 o'clock at the Nurses' home. Dr. E. H. Markley, president of the board, will speak and reports will be given by heads of standing committees. The county rationing board has given permission for members living outside the borough to use their cars.

The Missionary Guild of St. James Lutheran church will meet this evening at the church.

Pvt. Melvin Spence, Portsmouth, Virginia, returned to camp Saturday after spending several days at his home on Breckenridge street.

The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Heldt, North Stratton street, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Donald Scott will conduct a review on the last section of the mission study book, "On This Foundation."

Mrs. Charles Tritapoe and family of Knoxville, Maryland, spent Sunday visiting her father, W. J. Snyder, Hanover street.

Mrs. Ida Sperry entertained the members of the Monday Evening Bridge club this week at her home on Carlisle street.

Mrs. E. S. Lewars, Mrs. LeRoy Winebrenner and Mrs. George A. Miller attended a meeting of Catholic women at the McSherrystown parochial school Sunday evening. Mrs. Lewars talked on the work of the Red Cross and Mrs. Winebrenner explained the production work of the organization in the county.

The Gettysburg chapter of the D.A.R. will hold its next meeting Friday afternoon, February 5, at the home of Mrs. Walter H. Danforth, West Broadway. Assisting Mrs. Danforth as hostesses will be Mrs. Edgar L. Deardorff, Mrs. C. H. Hett, Mrs. J. T. Huttie, Miss Mary Blieheimer, Mrs. Fred Troxell, Mrs. A. Z. Rogers, Mrs. John Hauser and Miss Verna Schwartz. A patriotic address will be given by Judge W. C. Sheely. Mrs. H. D. Sheppard, who had planned to entertain the chapter a tea at her home in Hanover, has postponed the event for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh, chairman of the nominating committee of the Women's Missionary society of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran church, attended a meeting of the committee at Zion Lutheran church, Harrisburg, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stover Small and sons, Samuel and Michael, East High street, spent Sunday in Chambersburg with Mr. Small's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Small.

Corporal and Mrs. Earl Moore have moved from York to the Mumper property on South Stratton street.

DR. J. COLEMAN

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various members of the committee. Mrs. J. P. Dalbey leads the women's committee in Gettysburg. Mrs. Charles Ogden is chairman of the Gettysburg committee.

O. H. Benson, county salvage committee chairman, reported on county-wide plans in the current campaign.

He announced that Burgess Richard S. Cratin of McSherrystown has been selected as the new salvage chairman for that community, succeeding Pius Topper, now serving in the armed forces. Mr. Topper headed a committee of 35 covering the McSherrystown area.

Mr. Benson also announced the establishment of a new salvage district in Berwick township with R. W. Rohrbaugh as chairman to direct a campaign that will reach every farm and home in that area.

The county chairman has asked all district committees to re-organize and set up active programs for the next three months. The Gardeners committee also met Monday evening under the leadership of Chairman L. Loman Day. Other communities are planning similar sessions in the near future.

Weddings

Hofe-Boyd

Miss Virginia Odelle Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin A. Boyd, Gettysburg R. 1, and PFC Glenn Patterson Hofe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hofe, Gettysburg R. 5, were married in St. Luke's Lutheran church, Mt. Pleasant township, at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, Gettysburg.

The maid of honor was Miss Anna Boyd, a sister of the bride, and the bridesmaid was Miss Ruth Hofe, a sister of the bridegroom. Dolores Wallick, Hanover, a niece of the bride, was the flower girl. The bridegroom had as his best man Alton Boyd, a brother of the bride, and the ushers were William Collins, Gettysburg R. 1, a cousin of the bride, and Irvin Hofe, Hanover, a nephew of the bridegroom.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Naomi Schwartz, the organist, gave a fifteen-minute recital. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony and then the couple left on a short honeymoon trip.

The bride is a graduate of the Gettysburg high school in the class graduating last June, and since that time has been employed by the Hanover Manufacturing company.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of the Gettysburg high school, receiving his diploma in 1939. Following his graduation he was employed in Gettysburg for several years, and last June was inducted into the United States Army. A member of the Air corps, he is now stationed at Seymour Johnson Field at Goldsboro, N. C. The couple will live at Goldsboro during the time Private Hofe is stationed there.

Lebo-Myers

Miss Annie Margaret Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, Thomasville R. D., and Walter O. Lebo, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lebo, East Berlin, were united in marriage at the parsonage of Lischey's Reformed church, North Main street, Spring Grove, at 4:15 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Franklin P. Glassmoyer. The single ring ceremony of the Reformed church was used.

The bride wore a dress of soldier blue with matching accessories. The bridegroom was formerly employed by the Certainated Products corporation, York, but since October has been in the armed service of the United States and is stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia. Mrs. Lebo will live with her parents until her husband's return from the army.

Engagements

Murtoff-Katz

The engagement of Miss Ruth W. Katz, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William L. Katz, Allentown, to Ensign Albert J. Murtoff, U. S. Naval Reserves, has been announced in Allentown.

Miss Katz and Ensign Murtoff were classmates at Gettysburg college, graduating together last June. Miss Katz is teaching in the public schools at Potts Grove. Her fiancé was ordered recently to New York following completion of the midshipman course at Northwestern university.

Altland-Crawford

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Crawford, of Dillsburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janice Crawford, to Private David Altland, of Far Hills, Adams county. The date of the marriage has not been announced. The Crawford family is formerly residents of New Oxford.

DEATHS

Arthur Bushey

Arthur Bushey, aged about 71 years, died Monday afternoon at 4:35 o'clock at his home in Swanton, Vermont, from a complication of diseases. He had been in ill health for several years.

Surviving are his widow and six sons, including Joseph F. Bushey, Fairfield road.

Funeral services will be held in Swanton on Thursday.

Paul M. Trostle

Word of the death of Paul M. Trostle, Hanover, who had been residing in Ephrata for a number of years has been received here. Mr. Trostle, after an illness of one week, died at his home on December 23. His death was attributed to a heart attack.

He was the only son of the late Emanuel and Mary Gist Trostle and was born in Abbottstown, where he spent his early boyhood.

Three children by a former marriage survive, J. Rodger Trostle, Hanover; Richard S. Trostle, Hanover; and Mrs. Fred Altland; three grandchildren, and his second wife, Mrs. Mary High Trostle, Ephrata. Funeral services and interment were held in Ephrata, December 26.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harman, Jr., Biglerville, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital Monday evening.

LEGION ADMITS VET OF WAR II

Members of the Albert J. Lentz post No. 202, of the American Legion at their regular meeting Monday evening admitted to their organization the first veteran of World War II.

He is David Edward Starry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Roy Starry, York Springs.

Mr. Starry enlisted in the U. S. Army on May 1, 1942, and on September 28 of last year was issued an honorable discharge for physical disability at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Since that time he has been convalescing at the home of his parents at York Springs. His father is principal of the York Springs high school.

Before the war Mr. Starry traveled widely in many parts of the world and on a number of occasions delivered travel talks in Gettysburg and before organizations in other county towns.

Keeping pace with membership enrollment in the local post last year, a total of 187 ex-servicemen, including Starry, have been enrolled to date, post officers announced.

Otherwise only routine business was transacted at the meeting with about 30 members present and Commander C. Arthur Brame presiding. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Discharge Man Who Fractured His Back

Andrew Kane, Biglerville R. D., who had been a patient at the Warner hospital since September 23, 1942, when he suffered a fractured back in a fall from a tree, was discharged from the hospital today.

Mrs. Roy Garner, Taneytown; Paul Baldwin, Gettysburg R. D., and Mrs. Luther J. Angell, Taneytown, have also been discharged. Those admitted as patients were Mrs. Edward Harman, Jr., Biglerville; Michael J. Claybaugh, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. John Kump, Fairfield R. 1; Mrs. Hugh McDermitt, York Springs R. D.; Mrs. Robert Bates, Essex, Maryland; Blair Orner, Gardners R. D., and Miss Gladys Blizzard, Gettysburg R. D.

S. E. Firemen Will Meet In Harrisburg

The Southeastern Pennsylvania Firemen's association will hold its quarterly meeting Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in the home of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's association, Harrisburg. M. Garfield Barbour, Shippensburg, president of the association, will preside and will name committees for the year. Recommendations in connection with the firemen's part in the war effort will be acted upon and reports will be heard. Delegates and guests from Adams, York, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Lancaster and Lebanon counties are to attend.

Farm Machine Repair Class At Fairfield

A course in farm machinery repair will begin January 25, at 7:30 p. m. at Hiner's garage, Fairfield. The course is open to all persons interested in the repair, construction and operation of farm machinery. Those who have farm machinery or equipment in need of repair or those who are interested in constructing machines are urged to enroll in the classes. Anyone who works with farm machinery, will benefit by the instructions.

Notice Is Posted Of Sheriff's Sale

Notices have been posted of a sheriff's sale of the real estate of the Wahnetah Silk company, South Monarch street, Littlestown. The sale is set for 10 a. m., Saturday, February 20, at the court house.

The execution was issued out of the office of Prothonotary Lee M. Hartman on a mortgage bond held by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The bond was given in 1936 for \$150,000.

The plant is reported to be continuing operations during the current proceedings.

County Leads In WAAC Recruiting

Adams county is leading all of the Harrisburg district in filling its WAAC recruiting quota, it was announced at Harrisburg today. This county already has filled 23 per cent of its quota of 21. Dauphin county ranks second with 15 per cent of its quota filled.

Pvt. Mahlon P. Hartzell, Jr., who is in charge of recruiting work here, announced today that the Gettysburg chapter of the DAR has named the following members to its committee which will aid in recruiting women for the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps: Mrs. C. Richard Wolf, Miss Grace Sachs and Mrs. Lawrence E. Oyer.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

A son, William Dean, was born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Armor at Erlanger, Kentucky. This is the couple's second child and first son. Mr. Armor is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William D. Armor, East Middle street.

Upper Communities

Mrs. Ralph Kunkle, Louisville, Kentucky, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sterner, Biglerville R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wolff and son, Keith, and daughter, Pamela, Hershey, spent the week-end with Mrs. Wolff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Tuckey, Biglerville R. D.

Arrest Motorist For Code Violation

John E. Powell, 14 South Fifth street, has been charged before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore by a state motor policeman with driving an automobile on a restricted operator's license without complying with the conditions of the restriction. The license was issued on condition that Powell wear glasses while driving. The officer charges he found Powell driving without his glasses. The justice has issued a 10-day notice to Powell.

The same justice fined Andrew G. Jackson, colored, Washington, D. C., coal truck driver, \$50 and costs for hauling more than two tons above his maximum allowed by law. Jackson paid the fine after a few hours in jail.

Martin Becomes

(Continued From Page 1)

program—was given the assignment of providing music for singing "America" before the oath-taking and "The Star Spangled Banner" at the close.

Retiring Governor James and Mrs. James planned to leave later today for Wilkes-Barre to visit friends. After a vacation trip they will make their home at Plymouth, where the former governor will practice law.

One colorful feature of traditional inaugural ceremonies was retained—the inaugural ball—which will be held at the Zumbo Mosque tonight. The proceeds will go to relief agencies of the armed forces.

The new governor and his cabinet arranged a public reception in the Rotunda of the capitol after the inauguration.

Farmer Arrested On Assault Count

Harry L. Scott, Freedom township farmer, Gettysburg R. 2, has been charged before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder with assault and battery in an information filed by Mrs. Nellie Weikert, Gettysburg R. 2. The assault is alleged to have taken place last Saturday morning on the Scott farm. Mrs. Weikert and her husband are tenants on a farm owned by Mr. Scott.

The warrant was served by Chief of Police Glenn Gulse. The defendant is free on his own recognizance to appear before Justice Snyder Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock for a hearing.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued From Page 1)

stripped of branches and foliage. Splinters, shell fragmentation and craters made a hellish scene—everywhere about. Smoke from the scorched and burning brushland billowed up and hid much of the horizon.

Two men of interest to Gettysburgians are included among the Republican contingent in the new Congress.

They are J. Glenn Beall, of Frostburg and Cumberland, Md., Gettysburg college, class of 1916, who defeated Colonel E. Brook Lee, of Silver Spring, in an upset and P. W. "Red" Griffiths, of Marietta, Ohio. Griffiths, line star at Penn State, 22 years ago, was football line coach at the college from 1932 to 1935 inclusive. He was also formerly head coach at Dickinson and line coach at Penn State and Bucknell.

Griffiths, former mayor of Marietta, is an automobile dealer there. He recently caught a cat fish in front of his store during the Ohio river flood.

Colonel John T. Harris, who directed the Federal Commission activities here during the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg in 1938, is the Commanding Officer at the New Cumberland Quartermaster Depot, New Cumberland, Pa. Colonel Harris is well known in Gettysburg. Prior to the Gettysburg observance Colonel Harris was in charge of transportation arrangements for the Gold Star Mothers' pilgrimages to the battlefields in France. Captain, now Colonel McReynolds, formerly at Gettysburg college, also was affiliated with the pilgrimages.

ACCEPTS CALL

The Rev. George E. Whetstone, a graduate of Gettysburg college and the Lutheran Theological seminary, has resigned as assistant pastor of the Waynesboro Lutheran church to accept a call to the Hampstead, Maryland, Lutheran charge. His resignation is effective March 1.

Youths 17 May Enlist In Army

Boston, Jan. 19 (AP)—Youths of 17 now may enlist in the Army Reserves, but they won't be called into service until sometime during the six months after their 18th birthdays, Major General Sherman Miles of the First Service Command has announced.

Recruiting officials said this was the first time in a generation that boys have been permitted to enlist in the United States Army before they become 18 years old.

Miles said that, under a new policy of the Army, the youths, provided they are American citizens, are physically fit and have their parent's consent, can enlist either in the Army Enlisted Reserve corps, unassigned, or, if they qualify, as aviation cadets in the Air corps Enlisted Reserve.

11 U.S. FIGHTER PILOTS BECOME OFFICIAL ACES

By DEAN SCHEDLER

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Jan. 19 (AP)—Eleven American fighter pilots have become "aces" on being credited officially with the destruction of at least five enemy aircraft by Lieut. Gen. George Kenney, commander of Allied air forces in the southwest Pacific area.

Capt. Andrew J. Reynolds of Seminole, Oklahoma, is the leading ace of the southwest Pacific command, according to the official record, with ten victories. Reynolds' squadron also is credited with the greatest number of victories of any American squadron with 45 enemy planes destroyed.

Second ranking ace on the roster with nine is Capt. George Kiser of Somerset, Kentucky. His squadron, with 41 victories over the Japanese is the third ranking squadron.

Capt. Thomas J. Lynch of Catawba, Pa., was ranked third for having shot down eight enemy planes in combat. His squadron, with 39 planes, stood fourth.

Wagner Got Eight

The late Lieut. Col. Boyd E. (Buzz) Wagner of Johnstown, Pa., also was credited with having shot down eight enemy planes before he returned to the United States.

Credited with seven planes each were:

Capt. William J. Hennon of Mound, Minnesota; Capt. James B. Morehead of Washington, Oklahoma; First Lieut. George S. Welch of Wilmington, Delaware; and Second Lieut. Kenneth C. Sparks of Blackwell, Oklahoma.

First Lieut. Hoyt A. Eason of Eclectic, Alabama, and first Lieut. John Landers of Joshua, Texas, each were credited with shooting down six Japanese planes.

First Lieut. Jack Donaldson of Tulsa, Oklahoma, with five victories, ranked as the 11th ace of the fighter pilots.

The "cumulative official box score" being compiled by the Fifth Air force headquarters is concerned with the victories only of American fighter pilots and does not include enemy planes shot down by bomber crews in this area.

Used Car Tires Must Be Listed

The local war price and Rationing board was advised Monday by a representative of the Harrisburg district office of OPA that the tires of all used cars must be registered by dealers before February 1 if they have not already been registered or no sale of used cars will be recognized when the new owner attempts to register his tires with the board.

Applicants for supplement gasoline rations or a renewal must present their owners' card and old ration book when making new application. They must also present owners' card and old book when calling for their new book at the local boards.

Vegetable Growers To Meet Wednesday

Vegetable growers from Adams, York, Franklin and Cumberland counties will attend a meeting in the Y.W.C.A. auditorium, Hanover, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the growing of tomatoes will be discussed by various authorities. The meeting is planned by the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers' association and the Pennsylvania Cannery association and is open to the public.

Among those appearing on the program will be James E. Walker, state chairman of the United States Department of Agriculture War Board, who was the principal speaker at the Farm Mobilization Day meeting held in Hanover last Friday evening.

RETAINED IN 1-A

Draft Board No. 1 at New Oxford announced today that the area Board of Appeals has continued Claude Sylvester Wagner, Hanover R. 3, in class 1A, the classification given him by the local board.

Mrs. Martin Wears Her Favorite Gold Bracelet

By WILLIAM G. SMOCK

Harrisburg, Jan. 19 (AP)—Brown-haired Mrs. Charity Scott Martin, Pennsylvania's incoming first lady, made sure today she wore her favorite gold bracelet for her husband's inauguration as Governor—"Just for luck although I'm not in

the least superstitious." The bracelet with a miniature elephant attached was the gift of Republican friends and Mrs. Martin carried it through Adjutant General Edward Martin's election campaign.

Mrs. Martin arranged to take over the roomy, old brownstone executive mansion several hours before Edward Martin became Governor but waited to move her family belongings there until outgoing Governor Arthur H. James and Mrs. James left the state capital for Wilkes-Barre.

A "Home Body"

Moving for the new occupants meant merely having a few pieces of luggage carried a few blocks from a downtown hotel to the North Front street mansion. Mrs. Martin said the heavier goods would be brought to Harrisburg later in the week.

"I appreciate the honor of being First Lady and I'm looking forward to an interesting life," declared the blue-eyed Mrs. Martin. "I am pretty much of a home-body and it will be very different."

She chose a black dress with beaded trimming, a mink coat and a small, black hat for the inauguration and said she would wear a plain white crepe dress trimmed with beads at tonight's ball.

Mrs. James selected a black crepe dress with velvet trim for afternoon wear with a persian lamb coat.

Vacation for James

The James' planned to leave the state capital soon after Martin is inducted. They go to Wilkes-Barre to visit family friends, to James' hometown of Plymouth Wednesday night for a homecoming dinner and to New York Thursday for rest and relaxation. James will practice law in Plymouth.

The Martin's son, Captain Edward S. Martin, now convalescing after an operation, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James B. W. Murphy of Washington, Pa., will be guests of their parents at the mansion for several days.

Mrs. Martin will decide what should be done in the way of redecoration "after we have lived in the house for awhile."

"I think one owes it to the state to have something that people can feel is kept up properly," she said of the mansion.

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THERMOMETERS

MADE BY TAYLOR

Predict Many Baseball Players Will Be Late In Reporting This Spring

RESIDENTS OF WARMER SPOTS WILL BE TARDY

By JUDSON BAILEY

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—Holdouts may go out of fashion in baseball this year, but just as a rose by any other name is, etc., a lot of the major league stars will be sure to be late reporting at spring training camps.

It is going to be a wacky season and one of the strange slants is that managers not only will condone training tardiness for some of their players, they will recommend it.

This is because many ball players make their winter homes in sunny climes, particularly Florida and California, and can get in shape better at home than by hastening to northern training camps.

Waner Hears List

Paul Waner, veteran outfielder of the Boston Braves, is in this class, in fact, he probably will be at the head of the class.

Big Poison, who will be 40 April 16, lives at Sarasota, Florida, and it would take a convoy to get him to Wallingford, Connecticut, the Braves' training base, in the middle of March.

Even in his younger days, when he was the prima donna of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Waner was reluctant to leave his Florida home for training camp in southern California. This was nearly as much of a factor in his frequent holdouts as disagreement over salary. Waner may work with John Cooney, 41-year-old team-mate, who also lives at Sarasota.

Derringer Expected

Paul Derringer, 36-year-old dean of the Cincinnati Reds' pitchers, is another member of Sarasota's baseball colony and a likely late arrival when the Reds begin work at Bloomington, Indiana.

Bill Dickie, catcher for the New York Yankees, lives at Little Rock, Arkansas, and in recent years has been in no hurry to get to Florida, so obviously isn't going to lead the way into Asbury Park this spring. Manager Joe McCarthy will not object because he never uses the veteran in early workouts.

It's a cinch that Carl Hubbell can take his own time leaving his home at Oklahoma City to join the New York Giants at Lakewood, New Jersey, too.

Newsom Exception

However, this reasoning won't apply to every old timer who happens to live in the south. The managers will want to see for themselves that some prominent players actually are working to get into shape.

Louis (Boo) Newsom, the squire of Hartsville, South Carolina, is one of these. Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has been considering ways of getting Newsom to begin training early, but all of his plans call for having a coach on the spot to supervise the show.

Moravian Will Not Cut Grid Program

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 19 (AP)—Officials of Moravian college, Bethlehem, today said there were no indications of curtailment or elimination of football at the school next fall although Football Coach Ben Wolfson was granted an indefinite leave of absence, the board of trustees announced yesterday.

Seven faculty members, including Wolfson who was a physical education instructor, were granted leaves of absence in a step taken because of drastic enrollment losses at the institution.

This was Wolfson's first year at Moravian and his grid team compiled a record of four wins, one tie, and three losses. He came to Moravian from Catasauqua high school where he was head coach.

Twenty-two students have already been lost, mainly through the draft. The school started its term with 165 men, and an official said today it is anticipated the number would be reduced 50 per cent by the close of the term in June.

Seeking Cure For Sneezing Victim

Pittsburgh, Jan. 19 (AP)—Allergy tests were made at Mercy hospital Monday in an effort to find a way to stop the five-day-old sneezing attack of Lucille Maracini, 15.

"She probably is sensitive to something," said a member of the hospital's medical staff.

Except for a few hours relief Saturday morning, Lucille's sneezing has been almost continuous, with the spasms coming every three or four seconds. The intervals between sneezes becomes somewhat longer last night.

STILL HOPEFUL

Latrobe, Pa., Jan. 19 (AP)—St. Vincent college hopes to get its basketball season under way here tonight with a game against Washington and Jefferson. Three earlier games on the Bearcat schedule had to be cancelled or postponed because of transportation.

Woodbine is a name applied in England to the honeysuckle and in America to the Virginia creeper.

Meet To Revamp Baseball Cards

Chicago, Jan. 19 (AP)—President William Harridge of the American league, left today for New York to meet Ford Frick, president of the National league, to complete the newly revised schedules for both leagues.

Their conference will get under way Wednesday. It is necessary to dovetail certain portions of the schedules in cities which have a team in each league. Harridge figures the job will be completed in two days.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—Idea man: Ralph Higgins, Oklahoma A. and M. track coach, says colleges can save on travel by adopting the Oxford-Cambridge scoring system for dual track meets. Only first places are counted at one point each. Higgins' idea is that eight or ten-man squads would be enough for the 15 events if some athletes double up. Harry Walker, who'll fill Terry Moore's place in the Cardinals' outfield, is the father of a baby named after Terry. Brig. Gen. John J. Phelan, noted double-talker and boxing commissioner, got a taste of his own medicine the other night when he set out to investigate a bout between "Kid Killen" and "Tuffy Roo," neither of them licensed boxers. The general admitted the laugh was on him when he learned Tuffy was a boxing Kangaroo, whose appearance was a radio gag arranged by Ralph Edwards.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Russ Needham, Columbus (O) Dispatch: "What the Cardinals didn't do toward breaking up the Yankees, apparently the war is completing. One gets this idea contemplating what the American league champions will have left if Joe DiMaggio is successful in his intention of enlisting in the armed forces."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

One reason for the Rangers' sour showing this hockey season is that visiting players admit New York fans and officials are the most impartial in the league. "Playing in New York is just like playing on the road," Coach Frank Boucher explains. "Johnny Evers, still confined to bed with one side paralyzed, dictated a letter to the local baseball writers saying he hadn't missed one of their annual dinners yet and doesn't want to miss this year. . . ."

SMALL WORLD

Pvt. Mickey McConnell, former Brooklyn Dodgers' farm secretary who is handling the Fort Knox, Ky., basketball team now, read the other day that the Elmira Eastern league club was looking for Andy Cohen to offer him a job as manager. The next morning Mickey got a letter from Cohen dated "somewhere in Africa" . . . And Andy didn't know Mickey also was in the Army.

SERVICE DEPT.

Staff Sgt. Louis Defichy, who has been inviting major league ball clubs to visit Mitchell Field, N. Y., reports that eleven have answered "yes" and the other five haven't answered. . . . Lieut. (JG) Johnny Fischer, former national amateur golf champ, has been named chairman of the officers' mess golf committee at the Norfolk naval training station. . . . Among the Marines who died in action on Guadalcanal were Terry Reynolds, a good welterweight boxer from Philadelphia, and Tiny Edwards, San Francisco bantamweight.

DOT'S ALL, BROTHERS

Leo Miller, whose Syracuse baseball club will train at Frederick, Md., this spring, claims it is going patriotic in a big way. . . . The team will train at the birthplace of Barbara Fritchie and live in a hotel named for the author of the Star Spangled Banner. . . . maybe the Chiefs won't win the flag this year, but they can wave it.

Air Cadets Take To Conditioning

Waco, Tex., Jan. 19 (AP)—Lieut. Henry Greenberg—Hank, to you baseball fans—finds it no trouble at all to interest Army Air Force cadets in physical condition.

"The problem is to keep the boys from overdoing it," he grins.

The former Detroit Tiger star describes his current assignment to the Air Forces flying training command as "a sort of continuous inspection trip all over the gulf coast, west coast and southeast training centers."

PEARSON WILL FILED

The will of Hannah M. Pearson, York Springs, has been filed at the court house disposing of an estate estimated to be worth about \$3,500 in personal property. Jean E. Pearson and Harry B. Pearson, York Springs, are the executors.

CALLURA WINS OVER WILSON; LOOKS FOR FOE

By SID FEDER

Providence, R. I., Jan. 19 (AP)—A lot of folks will tell you today that Jackie Callura is the new head man of the featherweights—at least part of 'em—but the champ is really your old Uncle Sam.

The little belting bull from Canada climbed all over Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson to take the National Boxing association's portion of the 126-pound crown last night, but now he has to wait on your old uncle's say-so before he's going to be able to find out what he can do with it.

For, Uncle Sam already has the finger on Wilson, who has been guaranteed first shot at Callura's crown, and he also has his eagle eye on Willie Pep, the whizz-bang from Connecticut, who has the title blessing of the New York State Athletic commission. With Wilson slated to be wearing a soldier suit in the next few weeks, and Pep awaiting his draft classification, Callura's going to have to look for quite a piece to find any worthy challengers around—at least any who figure to draw more than coffee and cakes at the gate.

Sell-Out Crowd

Callura's victory, before a sell-out crowd of 5,920 paid customers—largest turnout hereabouts in a decade—also fits into the load of beak-busting surprise packages that have been piled up this season, although Wilson was only a 4 to 3 favorite.

The 25-year-old Canadian, married and expecting to become a papa before very long, not only won, but was the boss of the show from start to finish, except for a short stretch from the third through the seventh sessions, when the Pittsburgh negro outboxed him. The gross gave \$12,983.80.

Trip Each Other

Featuring an awkward, free-wheeling style of flogging, something like a cross between an octopus on the prowl and a charging rhino, Callura was just too strong for the slim Pennsylvanian, who hadn't had a fight since he broke his arm in a fight last May. For comedy, the folks had a view of both fighters on the floor together on three different occasions, without a blow being struck. They just tripped over each other's feet.

Although Callura has a \$2,500 forfeit up (posted with National Boxing Association President Abe Greene) guaranteeing Wilson a return title shot in 60 days at either Los Angeles, Boston, Toledo or Pittsburgh, the chances are the ex-champ will be in the Army before then.

Bad-Luck Boxing Card Is Cancelled

Pittsburgh, Jan. 19 (AP)—Pittsburgh's bad-luck boxing card, twice postponed, has finally been cancelled.

Originally set for Jan. 12 and moved by stages to Jan. 26, the Card would have matched Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati, with Curtis Sheppard, Pittsburgh; Anton Christoforidis, light heavyweight contender, with Ossie Harris, Pittsburgh; and Carmen Notch, Pittsburgh, with Bunmy Davis, New York.

Illness of Notch was the straw which shattered the dromedary's vertebrae.

Traffic Officers Now Waling "Beats"

Pittsburgh, Jan. 19 (AP)—Fifty Pittsburgh policemen who formerly directed traffic are now walking beats as a result of the ban on pleasure driving. There is little traffic to direct.

Despite this evidence of compliance, the Office of Price Administration estimated Sunday night that 10 per cent of all auto traffic in 16 western Pennsylvania counties is still pleasure driving.

The OPA spokesman said intensive check-ups will continue throughout the area and that all violators will find their ration books lifted, suspended or "trimmed."

Flier From Corry Has Been Interned

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—The War Department has announced that Second Lieut. Hugh Clark De Lury of Corry, Pa., has been interned at Taulina Ner Meilla, Spanish Morocco, after having been forced down in a plane with other Army personnel. De Lury is a son of Mrs. Bess E. De Lury of 34 Marion street, Corry. He and nine others were forced down while enroute to Algeria by air transport.

TO GRADUATE 558

Pittsburgh, Jan. 19 (AP)—Degrees will be awarded to 558 students at the University of Pittsburgh's first midyear commencement in eight years, to be held Feb. 1 in the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial. President Edward C. Elliott of Purdue university will speak.

Ginger Rogers Weds Marine



Ginger Rogers and Jack Briggs, former movie actor now a Marine Corps private, who were married at Pasadena, Calif., are shown as they danced in a Hollywood night club several nights before the wedding. Briggs is a native of Schenectady, N. Y.

Whirlaway Breaks Track Earnings Mark; \$560,911

By DILLON GRAHAM

AP Sports Editor

New York—1942 was the year that Whirlaway broke Seabiscuit's all-time money-winning record of \$437,730 and skyrocketed right on past the half-million dollar mark, finally winding up with \$560,911 for his three seasons of galloping.

It was the year of the fanciest betting figures the turf has ever seen, the year that Alsab and Shut Out staged a dizzy duel for three-year old honors and Whirlaway and Alsab put on a tight race for "horse of the year" title before Whirlaway finally won it.

Shut Out Shines

Shut Out was the early leader of the three-year olds with triumphs in the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, which established him as Equipse's best son. But The Sab, beaten in the derby and Belmont, knocked off Shut Out in the Pre-ness. And when Shut Out went sour in the fall, Alsab came back from a summer injury to gain the ground he had lost—and more. Shut Out, through his wins in the big spring heats, led all horses in money won with \$238,972 while Alsab had \$234,565.

The two-year-olds sprang one surprise after another. Occupation and Devil's Thumb appeared to have the championship sewed up between them by September only to have Count Fleet flash by both. Topping off the Count's performances was his 1:34 4-5 to set a world mile record for two-year-olds in the Champagne Stakes.

Grabs Futurities

Sweeping everything before him in the mid-west, Occupation finished with \$192,355. In gathering this total, as compared to Count Fleet's \$75,245 and the \$62,875 Devil's Thumb earned in taking five straight stakes at Saratoga, Occupation cornered the market on Futurities, grabbing off the Arlington, Washington Park, Belmont and Breeders Futurities.

Most spectacular of the year's competitive doings was the series of races in which Alsab whipped Whirlaway two out of three times. The first meeting came in a \$25,000 match race at Narragansett, with The Sab hanging it on Mr. Big Tail by half-a-lip in a thriller-diller. Two weeks later Whirlay knocked off Alsab in the Jockey Club Gold Cup and a fortnight later Alsab triumphed again in the New York Handicap.

Whirlay Impressive

Yet, in spite of Alsab's edge in their meeting, Whirlay turned in a more impressive record. Of 22 outings, he won 12, was second in eight and third in two as he added \$211,250 to his earnings. Twice he set track records—once in the mile and an eighth Massachusetts Handicap in 1:48 1-5, the day he broke the Biscuit's money record. Three of his conquerors had to set track records to do it. And in 10 of his last 15 races, Whirlay carried 130 or more pounds and ran anywhere from seven furlongs to 2 1/4 miles, while spotting his rivals up to 30 pounds. Out of 23 races, Alsab won only nine, was second in nine and finished out of the money four times.

Vagrancy Tops Fillies

Vagrancy, winning 11 of 21 races for \$84,380, topped the three-year-old fillies, while Good Morning, Askmenow and Fair Weather were the best among the two-year-old fillies.

Riverland, a four-year old, had a hot stretch during which he won eight straight races and 10 of 11

NEW TRAINING CAMPS MAY BE AID TO STARS

By DILLON GRAHAM

New York—Some of our baseball players are going to be exposed to higher learning this spring. At one time this would have been cause for fretting, but no longer. Most of them have already caught education, to a more or less degree.

Besides, they're just "passing through" these colleges. The Boston Red Sox are booked at Tufts College, the Phils at Swarthmore, and the Yankees at Asbury Park, N. J., high school. Cincinnati and Indianapolis are considering Indiana University and Brooklyn hopes to use the Yale cage.

Such a happenstance isn't as serious now as it would have been in the days of Cap Anson or John McGraw. In fact, it couldn't have happened then. The universities would have balked, but quick. For in its early days, baseball was a rowdy sport played largely by rowdies. Players were not permitted in the better hotels and respectable citizens probably lost caste if they were seen gabbing with performers. Colleges were definitely out of bounds for ball players.

Picture Changes

The picture has changed in the last decade or so. Perhaps 50 per cent of today's major leaguers are college men. And baseball is big business. Today's players are in baseball because they can earn a better living there than in any other occupation. Big money attracts them more than their love for the game. Some use baseball as a means to accumulate funds to stake them to a start in a profession.

Probably the best educated player baseball ever boasted was Moe Berg, the Red Sox catcher. Moe had degrees from several universities, including a foreign institution, was a lawyer and could speak seven languages, including Sanskrit. Monte Weaver, who pitched for Washington some years ago, was a university professor. Lou Gehrig had a degree from Columbia. Joe Gordon, last year's most valuable player in the American league, studied at the University of Oregon.

While the ball clubs won't require a helping hand from the professor of Greek or economics, they might well borrow the services of the coaches at the various colleges. Here are some suggestions.

Helpful Hints

1. The track coaches could be used to teach slowfoots to get off to a racing start toward first base or to employ rhythm in their trots around the field while conditioning their legs. (Brooklyn hired Percy Beard.

LOOKING AROUND

By DON BREAM
Sports Editor

The Gettysburg college and high school basketball teams each face but one game this week and both will be played on the local courts.

Saturday night the Bullets entertain the powerful Aberdeen Proving Ground cagers on the college court in what looms as the outstanding home attraction on the Orange and Blue schedule.

Coach Forney's Maroons will meet Delone Catholic here Friday evening.

Tonight Littlestown high will meet Arendtsville on the Applepickers' floor in the opening games of the Adams County Scholastic cage league. Arendtsville, Littlestown, New Oxford and East Berlin agreed last fall to participate in the league this year but transportation difficulties may disrupt the plans, according to a reliable source.

Biglerville high, idle last week, is scheduled to meet Boiling Springs at Biglerville Wednesday evening.

The unbeaten Franklin Township dribblers face their stiffest assignment to date this evening when they play the Arendtsville freshmen at Arendtsville.

Fairfield high plays at Littlestown Friday evening in its only game of the week.

Corporal Kenneth Tawney, who is stationed "somewhere in England," has been named manager of the basketball team representing the battery to which he belongs.

the crack sprinter and hurdler, one spring to add speed to its base runners.)

2. The physical education director could supervise gymnastics or setting up exercises (as the late Artie McGovern did for the Dodgers two years ago).

3. Football coaches might teach players the body block or the stiff arm to make the more efficient in banging into second base and breaking up attempted double play pgs.

4. Basketball coaches might demonstrate tricky pivots to enable players to elude their pursuers on run downs between bases.

5. Elocution tutors could improve the players' delivery of language and give them more poise in their discussions with arbiters.

Of course, I will readily take bets that none of the major league managers will avail themselves of these suggestions. However, there's no harm done. This advice didn't cost them anything.

SENTIMENT IN RING? CHAMP RELATES YARN

Pittsburgh, Jan. 19 (AP)—No sentiment in the prize ring? Don't you believe it, says Pvt. Jackie Fields, former welter weight champion of the world, home on leave from an Army camp.

Jackie and his pals were talking about comebacks. Someone mentioned Ray Robinson's explanation for avoiding a bout with Henry Armstrong—that hammering Henry had always been his idol and that he couldn't conscientiously climb into the ring and give the aging one-time triple titleholder a shellacking.

An eyebrow or two was raised and, at this, Jackie insisted:

"Well, sentiment does crop up occasionally in the ring. 'Not too often, mind you, but take the case for instance, of me and Joe Salas from Los Angeles.

Were Ring Pals

"We were raised together and used to spar around the gyms as amateurs, beginning about 1921. What we had belonged to each other, dance tickets, a buck or two, sea waters and that sort of thing."

Both were of the same weight and Salas was good—he'd never lost a fight. Jackie says he was just so-so. But both were picked for the U. S. Olympic boxing team in 1924, Jackie as alternate.

Then, truth being stranger than fiction, the two found themselves matched in the final battle for the Olympic crown.

"It was a pretty even first heat," Fields recalled. "But in the second I opened his left eye. It was bleeding plenty."

"Even in the Olympics, I should have made that eye my target. But I didn't. Something held me back. Somehow I remembered I was fighting my old boyhood chum."

Lost a Friend
"At the end of the third round, it was my hand that was raised over the bleeding Salas."

"Now, I'd like to tell you we threw our arms around each other and became old pals again. That's how it would be in a book. But it didn't happen that way. No, sir, I don't think we ever spoke a word to each other again."

"So I can understand how Robinson must have felt when he turned down the Armstrong match. It was an honest thing for him to do."

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

IT TAKES BOTH!



U. S. Treasury Department

Detroit Free Press

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Gettysburg, Pa., January 19, 1943

An Evening Thought

There is a long and wearisome step between admiration and imitation.—Richter.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

PEACE TERMS

Oh, when at last the peace is made

Of war will men be still afraid?

Will those of strength completely spent

Still wait and work for armament

And subject still to hates and fears

Prepare to fight in twenty years?

Must all the crimes which was enacted

Re-seed themselves in written pacts

And must the terms which men contrive

Still keep the ancient hates alive.

And must the peace that's made remain

Only till men can fight again?

Or is it now well understood

The people long for brotherhood?

The common people ask no more

Than promised in the freedom's four.

Security in work and play,

Old age, and as they choose, to pray.

Who thinks in terms of "yours" and "mine"

And "have" and "seek" and "border line"

And ships and guns and armored might

Instead of freedom, truth and right,

Though for a time the cannons cease,

Will never make a lasting peace.

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

MEET BEN HUR LAMPMAN!

Literature owes a great debt to newspaper trained writers. They are legion. Just to name a few: Richard Harding Davis, Stephen Crane, the Irwins, Ambrose Bierce, James Hinton, Bob Davis, Mark Twain, Irvin Cobb, O. Henry, Edgar Allan Poe, Edna Ferber, Lafcadio Hearn, Frank Stockton, Alfred Henry Lewis, James Humecker, H. L. Mencken, Ed Howe, William Allen White, Christopher Morley, and Don Marquis.

I started out to name a few, but they came so fast to my memory that it was difficult to stop! Now I want to name another, not so well known, but one who ought to be. Meet my friend Ben Hur Lampman, assistant editor of the Portland Oregonian—and a writer and poet "par excellence."

It was about 15 years ago that I roamed into the Portland Oregonian office and was told that I should meet this fine human being. The hours that he gave me from his busy newspaper day were hours to be treasured—as they have been. Upon parting he pulled from his desk a little book entitled: "How Could I Be Forgetting," which he inscribed and which I read on my way across the continent. Every once in a while I have pulled that book from its place in my library and read and re-read its poems and beauty scented essays.

Now, after all these years, has come to me his latest volume entitled "At The End Of The Car Line"—a book of 72 of the most delightful essays that anyone could want to read. Out there in that glorious Northwest, where so much is being done to preserve a free way of life, this book is certainly high testimony to what free men can create.

Ben Hur Lampman humanizes everything that he writes about—no matter how seemingly insignificant—a Snowdrop, a Dog in a car, The Little Old Lady at the end of the car line, a local County, a Cabin, a Collector, or an Old Watch. His brief story "The Pack Beyond the Fire," Harry Hansen, the famous book critic, declared to be the best short story of 1940. But I fail to read a single one of these essays that is not the child of a mind that is clean and unique. You have to pick up a Hudson book, a Thorau, an Edward Thomas, or Dream-thorp by Alexander Smith, to put him in a class of nature writers—and yet, when you read him you come to the conclusion that he

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO

A New Enterprise: Our energetic liverman Charles J. Spaulding has determined to go into the coach making business. He has rented the rink on West Middle street and has divided it into shops for trimmers, wood workers and painters. A blacksmith shop adjoins. A half dozen expert workmen will be employed and operations will begin about the first of February.

Sales: Mr. Edgar S. Faber has purchased of David Ziegler, Adm. of Charles Ziegler, deceased, at \$2,600.

T. O. Collins, Esq., has purchased of Henry Heck several lots at the intersection of Washington street and Steinwehr avenue. He intends to erect a cigar factory and several dwellings.

Charles C. Sefton has purchased from Mrs. Henry S. Toot a lot on Baltimore street for \$400. Mr. Sefton intends to erect in the spring a two-story frame dwelling house.

Accidents: On Wednesday afternoon engineer Samuel Weiser of the Reading road was helping to push a car of ice to ice house. He was using a crowbar and as the car started to come back toward him he stuck the bar under the wheel. Unfortunately his foot was not on the rail and the bar was forced violently against his leg while it was at an angle, and he sustained a compound comminuted fracture between the ankle and the knee. Dr. T. T. Tate rendered the necessary attention.

On Tuesday afternoon Calvin Lady, of Franklin township, had a very narrow escape from death. As he was going home on the Munnasburg road, the train on the Reading road ran him down. The engineer blew for the crossing and the team kept on and the collision resulted. One horse was instantly killed, but the other and Mr. Lady escaped serious injury.

Bucher-Plank: Jan. 3, in this place, by Rev. T. J. Barkley, Edward J. Bucher, of Franklin township, to Miss Sallie R. Plank, of Cumberland township.

Cluck-Bishop: Jan. 3, in this place, by Rev. T. J. Barkley, John C. Cluck to Miss Laura Bishop, both of Franklin township.

Eckert-Gulden: Jan. 3, in this place, by Rev. J. R. Hutchison, Charles F. Eckert to Miss Emma Gulden, both of Straban township. Frost-Starnier: Jan. 3, at Idaville, by Rev. C. T. Gephart, William Frost to Miss Anna Mary Starnier, both of Tyrone township.

Keeny-Straley: Jan. 5, at East Berlin, by Rev. O. F. Schaeffer, Solomon F. Keeny, of New Oxford, to Miss Annie L. Straley, of Hamilton township.

McKinney-Fisher: Jan. 3, by Rev. J. C. Poin, in St. Joseph's church, Hanover, Thomas McKinney, of that place to Miss Mary E. Fisher, of this place.

Reed-Matthews: Jan. 5, in this place, by Rev. Leander A. Carter, William E. Reed, of Hamilton township, to Miss Nettie E. Matthews, of this place.

Rice-Routson: Jan. 1, at Arendtsville, by Rev. D. T. Koser, Harry M. Rice, of Menallen township, to Miss Alice C. Routson, of Bendersville.

Seifert-McClellan: Jan. 3, at Maria Furnace, by William H. Low, Esq., Jacob H. Seifert to Miss Catherine E. McClellan, both of Hamilton township.

Slaybaugh-Stall: Jan. 6, in this place, by Rev. J. R. Hutchinson, Howard J. Slaybaugh to Miss Mary J. Stall, both of Tyrone township.

Bream-Webb: Jan. 19, at the home of the bride, by Rev. J. M. Rice, Calvin Bream of Cincinnati, Ohio, to Miss Julia A. Webb, of Menallen township.

Smith-Sluser: Jan. 17, at Cone-wago Chapel, by Rev. Timothy O'Leary, Joseph Smith to Miss Anna C. Sluser, both of Mountpleasant township.

Weikert-Bollinger: Jan. 19, at the home of the bride, by Rev. H. M. Heilmann, Edward D. Weikert to Miss Jessie K. Bollinger, both of Cumberland township.

Brown-Albert: Dec. 22, by Rev. David H. Baker, Charles C. Brown, of Reading township, to Miss Ida Albert, of Latimore township, all of this county.

Rudisill-Young: Jan. 10, in this place, by Rev. T. J. Barkley, Martin Rudisill of Mountpleasant township, to Addie A. Young, of Mountjoy township.

Riley-Rider: Jan. 10, in this place, by Rev. Jos. A. Boll, Frederick C.

stands alone! He is an artist of words and human sentiment—a born poet.

I would like to write more, but I haven't the space. His books—but four in all—have been published locally in Portland, Oregon, this latest one by Binsford & Mort, and sells for \$1.50. All are books to be treasured. They should go into endless editions!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "The Harmony Of Use"

The Almanac

January 20—Sun rises 8:20, sets 6:02.
Moon rises 7:34 a. m.
January 21—Sun rises 8:20, sets 6:03.
Moon rises 6:29 p. m.
Moon Phase
January 21—Full Moon
January 22—Last Quarter.

Republicans Take Control Of All House Committees

FARMER HEADS COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATION

Harrisburg, Jan. 19 (AP)—A Lancaster county farmer with almost 20 years legislative experience will head the important House Appropriations committee for the 1943 Pennsylvania General Assembly session.

Rep. Norman Wood gained the chairmanship of the group handling all appropriation matters as the House completed organization of legislative machinery last night.

Republicans took a two-to-one majority on all committees by virtue of their return to power in the lower branch after a lapse of two years.

Rep. Franklin H. Lichtenwalter, majority leader, an insurance man from Lehigh county, drew the chairmanship of the Rules committee which controls conduct of the lower chamber.

Ivan C. Latkins, Schuylkill county business executive, was picked to direct the group which has charge of all election legislation.

Other Chairmen

Committee on committees, Thomas B. Stockham, Bucks; aeronautics, Bruno Kowalski, Luzerne; agriculture, Charles R. Reagan, Union; apportionment, Arthur P. Bretherick, Delaware; banking, W. W. Muir, Warren; boroughs, John H. Hoffman, Northampton; building and loan association, George W. Cooper, Allegheny; cities—first class, Thomas H. Lee, Philadelphia; cities—second class, Robert D. Fleming, Allegheny; cities—third class, Ray L. Riley, Lycoming; constitutional amendments, James J. O'Dare, Philadelphia.

Corporations and industry, Wilson L. Yeakel, Bucks; counties, Lambert Cadwalader, Montgomery; dairy industries, Glenn W. Ely, Susquehanna; education, D. Raymond Soltenberger, Blair; federal relations, Robert Boyd, Philadelphia; fisheries, Irving S. Dix, Wayne; forestry, C. G. Krise, Clearfield; game, Wilbert D. Imbrie, Butler; highways, Wrayburn B. Hall, Potter; insurance, G. Edgar Kline, Schuylkill; judiciary general, John H. McKinney, Venango; judiciary special, Charles H. Brunner, Jr., Montgomery.

Labor, C. Frank Gillan, Franklin; law and order, George W. Huntley, Jr., Cameron; liquor control, Thomas Lyons, Mercer; military affairs, Baker Royer, Lancaster; mines and mining, Earl E. Hewitt, Sr., Indiana; motor vehicles, Harry E. Trout, Lancaster; municipal corporations, Robert J. Cordier, Lackawanna; printing, Benjamin F. James, Delaware; professional licensure, Charles A. Auker, Blair.

Public health and sanitation, William W. Serrill, Forest; public utilities, Thomas B. Stockham, Bucks; railroads and railways, Amos M. Leisey, Chester; state government, H. David Sarge, Lebanon; townships, Herbert G. Gates, Armstrong; Ways and Means, Edwin Winner, Montgomery; welfare, John E. Van Allsburg, Erie; workmen's compensation, David P. Reese, Jr., Dauphin.

ANNOUNCE MORE USO DONATIONS

An additional \$101.25 for the USO fund in Adams county was reported today by Mrs. Ellen Tipton Buehler, treasurer of the county committee, in the 108th list of donors to the county fund. The new gifts bring the grand total to \$7,655.84.

A gift of \$36.75 from the Cash-town Community fire company represents one-third of the sum received by the sale of scrap metal gathered in the salvage drive in that community.

The Gettysburg division of the Greyhound bus lines has sent in \$64.50 from its drivers, mechanics and porter. The men contributing to that amount included Paul C. Myers, John D. Maust, William Tonsel, Walter Bash, Jr., Earl Wineman, Jacob Applier, George Minnick, Bernard Murray, George Johanningmeier, Paul Shaner and Joe Kyler.

Riley, of Cumberland township, to Miss Martha J. Rider, of Mountjoy township.

Rentzel-Baker: Jan. 10, at Fairfield by Rev. W. J. D. Scherer, Adam C. Rentzel, of Freedom township, to Miss Amanda C. Baker, of Liberty township.

Slaybaugh-Etzler: Dec. 25, at the U. B. parsonage in Bendersville, by the Rev. I. C. Weidner, George F. Slaybaugh and Herman Etzler, both of this county.

Personal Mention: Miss Carrie Christman is visiting friends in Hagerstown.

The Rev. W. L. Seabrook and wife left Philadelphia on Tuesday morning for Florida.

Charles M. Young has been notified that four of his paintings will be placed on exhibition at the World's Fair.

Mrs. Eisenbach, of Funkhannock, is the guest of the Rev. J. H. and Mrs. Brown.

Local Miscellany: The cold weather has affected the street lamps. But few of them are burning these nights.

The firemen will hold an important meeting on Thursday evening. A large attendance is desired.

Flashes of Life

CONTAGIOUS

Salisbury, N. C. (AP)—Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Hearne Swink are doing nicely, thank you—but the parents are keeping their fingers crossed.

Hearne, Jr., 14, fell off his new motor bike and broke his ankle. Several days later he developed abdominal pains, and an appendix operation was found necessary.

Then, while he was recuperating, his sister Eleanor, 11, developed appendicitis and underwent an operation.

And now Sabra, 9, has joined the others—also with an appendectomy.

RATION NOTE

New York (AP)—The Board of Education has announced it will start adult education classes in a new subject entitled "How to Heat Your Home During the Fuel Shortage."

SATAN LOSES

Los Angeles (AP)—"You see, the devil moves in strange ways to take possession of a man at times," a 22-year-old Pasadena religious student explained his plea of guilty to a draft evasion charge.

He asked Judge Leon R. Yankwich to change the plea to innocent.

"You mean to say it was the devil who made you plead guilty?" "That's right, your honor."

"Well, we can't let him get away with that. The only thing to do is let you plead innocent."

NEW ERA

Dodge City, Kas. (AP)—Crimes have changed since cattle rustlers used to dangle from trees.

Perry Hale, dairy employee, told officers two men held him up with six-shooters, took his A and B gasoline books—and his auto license plates so they could use the books.

LOBBYIST?

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP)—The wild game problem came home to the Wyoming legislature.

"There's a bear walking across the state capitol grounds," an excited resident notified police at 5 a. m.

The patrolmen found no animal—but they found real bear tracks.

IT'S THE PRINCIPLE

Great Bend, Kas. (AP)—Edwards county commissioners are asking for a state law to permit counties to sell—in wet states—liquor seized in dry Kansas.

Six thousand pints were confiscated in a recent raid, they point out, and wouldn't it be a shame to waste it in these times?

State Employees Not Wary Of Jobs

Harrisburg, Jan. 19 (AP)—For the first time in 20 years, thousands of rank-and-file state employees look forward to a change in administrations today without more than usual misgivings about their jobs.

Incoming Governor Edward Martin succeeds outgoing Governor Arthur H. James—the first time since 1923 that one Republican organization Chief Executive has followed another.

Gifford Pinchot, who was independent of the Republican organization, was elected for his first term in 1923. He was followed by John S. Fisher, backed by the organization only to be succeeded by Pinchot for his second term. Then came the Democratic administration of George H. Earle, followed by James.

Last records show approximately 26,000 state employees outside civil service and 10,000 with merit jobs, a total of 36,000.

Top Man



Dimitri A. Kellogg (above), of San Francisco, Calif., is the top man in academic standing in the class of 410 cadets who will be graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., Tuesday. Born in Hardin, China, Cadet Kellogg is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of California and will be commissioned in the Corps of Engineers. The class is being graduated almost five months ahead of schedule.

War Labor Board Holds Hearing On Anthracite Strike



This is a general view of the War Labor Board hearing at Washington into a wildcat strike which appeared to be spreading after making from 10,000 to 17,000 anthracite miners idle in the Pennsylvania fields. Union leaders are at table at left, mine operators at right and spectators, including striking miners, in the background. Standing, speaking at the left is Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers. Seated just to the right of him is John L. Lewis, UMW president.

STATE HEARS OF POST-WAR PLANS, TAXES

Harrisburg, Jan. 19 (AP)—Post-war planning and tax reduction took precedence today as Pennsylvania legislators set about gearing this arsenal of America to emergency conditions.

Forty-two bills dumped into the House hopper proposed among other things to create a far-reaching reconstruction commission and investigations aimed at elimination of governmental frills and determining the possibility of a tax cut.

Both the House and Senate arranged their work to permit participation in the inauguration of Adjutant General Edward Martin as the state's 35th Governor. He will outline his war-time program before the Assembly later this month.

The lower branch, going back into session last night after a two-weeks recess, completed its organization with appointment of committees and selected as chaplain the Rev. Lester C. Updegrave, pastor of St. John's Evangelical church at Shamokin.

Papers on Ross

Retiring Governor Arthur H. James submitted a voluminous report which he described as "papers bearing upon the improprieties alleged to have been committed by P. Clair Ross in his successive capacities as state treasurer and auditor general."

The Republican chief executive and Democratic fiscal chief have engaged in a political feud for months. James called for a legislative investigation in his farewell message two weeks ago, charging Ross "abused public trust and misused public funds." Ross said he welcomed an inquiry and termed the accusations "shallow."

The first bill introduced in the hour and a half session was by Rep. Robert D. Fleming (R-Allegheny) and called for creation of a 15-member planning commission to meet any "destructive economic dislocations of the post-war period."

The commission would be empowered to set up plans for "a broad program of public works by the Commonwealth, its agencies and political subdivisions." Martin has listed post-war planning as one of the major aims of his administration.

Other Bills

Similar proposals also were made by Reps. Martin C. Mihm, (D-Allegheny), Arthur P. Bretherick (R-Northumberland) and David Weiss (D-Westmoreland).

In line with the new governor's No. 1 tax recommendation that the four-mile state personal property levy be abandoned, Rep. Lambert Cadwalader (R-Montgomery) in a resolution called on the Legislature not to re-enact the levy when it expires next May 31.

Another resolution introduced by Rep. Robert J. Cordier (R-Lackawanna) proposed establishment of a committee to study the possibility of cutting taxes and to generally revise and co-ordinate the state tax structure.

A proposal for a legislative study of all departments and agencies to check any overlapping functions was made by Rep. Walter E. Rose (R-Cambria).

RULE AGAINST AMA

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Supreme court upheld Monday the conviction of the American Medical association on a charge of violating the Sherman anti-trust law by alleged activities against a group health organization in the District of Columbia.

Flat-bottomed sailing yachts on midwestern lakes are said to have attained speeds as high as 125 miles per hour.

Income Tax

No. 14

NORMAL TAX AND SURTAX

The Federal income tax payable on the taxable income is divided into two parts, known as normal tax and surtax. The sum of these two taxes, in all ordinary cases, represents the total tax due. The exceptions arise in cases where there have been specified capital gains or losses, in which an alternative computation is permitted, provided there are net long-term capital gains in excess of net short-term capital losses; or in cases where the taxpayer holds bonds with a tax-free covenant (bonds in which the issuing corporation pays part of the income tax on the interest), in which case a deduction of the amount paid by the corporation is allowable against the tax computed on the return.

The surtax is computed at variable rates, depending upon the amount of the surtax net income. The surtax net income is the amount of the net income of the taxpayer (gross income less deductions) less the personal exemption and the credit for dependents. This is the amount shown on line 23 of the income tax return, Form 1040.

On the first \$2,000 of surtax net income, the surtax is 13 per cent of the surtax net income. On surtax net income over \$2,000 and not over \$4,000, the surtax is \$260 plus 16 per cent of the surtax net income above \$2,000. On surtax net income over \$4,000 and not over \$6,000, the surtax is \$580 plus 20 per cent of the amount of surtax net income above \$4,000. The rate increases as the amount of surtax net income increases. The computation of the tax for each income block is given in a table accompanying the return form.

The normal tax is calculated on the "balance subject to normal tax," which is shown on line 26 of the income tax return, Form 1040. The balance subject to normal tax is the surtax net income less the earned income credit, less interest received on certain types of United States Government bonds and bonds of Federal instrumentalities, and less dividends on share accounts in Federal savings and loan associations issued prior to March 28, 1942. The computation of the earned income credit is set forth in Schedule E of the return Form 1040, and in Instruction 25 accompanying the return form.

The normal tax is 6 per cent of the "balance subject to normal tax," whatever the amount.

For persons filing a Simplified Return, the normal tax and surtax, as well as the earned income credit, have been consolidated into one computation, which is set forth in a table on the back of the return for each size class of income, so that it is necessary only to refer to this table to determine the correct amount of tax due. Any individual whose total income for the year is not in excess of \$3,000 and was wholly from salary, wages, or other compensation for personal service, dividends, interest, or annuities, may use a Simplified Return (Form 1040A).

14 From State Are Reported Killed

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Navy department announced today that 14 Pennsylvanians in the Naval forces were killed, 25 wounded and 17 missing from Dec. 16 through Dec. 31, 1942.

Included in the men listed as dead is William T. Wentz, private, USMC; mother, Mrs. Virginia F. Wentz, York.

Among the wounded are Paul E. Gelmett, pharmacist mate first class, USN; mother, Mrs. Clare Gelmett, Mechanicsburg, and Nathaniel R. Kern, fireman second class, USNR; mother, Mrs. Edith Mae Kern, Dillsburg.

STRIKING COAL MINERS IGNORE WORK WHISTLE

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 19 (AP)—The strike-bound south Wilkes-Barre colliery of the Glen Alden Coal company failed to open today despite a back-to-work vote taken last night by its United Mine Workers' employees.

About 500 of the 1,400 workers gathered at the mouth of the mine at 6 a. m. and remained for an hour. There was no disorder and no miners attempted to go down the mine shaft to their jobs. There was no picket line. The crowd dispersed immediately after the starting whistle blew.

Less than 500 had taken part in last night's vote, in which 230 favored ending the 21-day-old wildcat walkout and 226 favored continuing it. About 800 others at the meeting did not cast ballot.

The colliery was the first in the mine fields to go on strike. Mine leaders had believed that its swing to a no-strike stand would be the turning point in the wages and union dues dispute which has tied up other collieries throughout the anthracite field.

Leaders of the colliery local said they were perplexed by the members' refusal to return.

"We called a special meeting and the men voted to go back," Fred Schnader, chairman of the grievance committee said. "Now the men who didn't vote come and stand around like geese."

"We don't know what they want. If President Roosevelt issued a proclamation asking us to go back there isn't any miner here who wouldn't return."

SOLDIER SON OF WAR VET KILLED

Altoona, Pa., Jan. 19 (AP

LAST DAY! "THE FOREST RANGERS" in Technicolor

MAJESTIC TOMORROW ONLY
Show Starts 2 P. M.
Features at 3:00, 7:40, 9:50

2 BIG HITS 2

Hit #1
Her father said:
"BE A BAD GIRL!"
and she was!

Hit #2
20th Century-Fox's Mighty
FILM SCOOP
of the Century!

FILMS...
from secret archives!
FILMS...
captured from the enemy!
**GREATER THAN ANY
DRAMA EVER FILMED!**

UNITED WE STAND
Produced by
LOWELL THOMAS-EDMUND REEK
Edited by EARL ALLYNE
FULL-LENGTH!

"I married a Witch"
Fredric March
Veronica Lake
—Robert Benchley, Susan Hayward

**Martin Uses
Wife's Gift To
Take Oath**

Harrisburg, Jan. 19 (AP)—A treasured testament—a gift from his childhood sweetheart, Charity Scott, now his wife—was brought out for another oath-taking today by Edward Martin for his induction as the 35th governor of Pennsylvania.

Martin received the testament when he left Waynesburg college in 1898 to fight in the Spanish American war. He has used it in all his previous oath taking as auditor general, state treasurer and adjutant general.

The text which Martin selected to place his hand upon when taking the oath today was the 17th verse of the third chapter of Paul's epistle to the Corinthians: "Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—Herbert Hoover, speaking from New York, is expected to discuss the world food problem in a special broadcast just announced for Thursday night on NBC.

The time, 10 o'clock, will cancel the regular Abbott and Costello comedy show. The network will be coast to coast.

TUESDAY

6:00k-WEAF-454M.
4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-Family Time
6:15-News
6:30-Sports
6:45-Music
7:00-Waring Orch.
7:15-J. Van der Grinten
7:30-Roth Orch.
7:45-Kaltenborn
8:00-Ginny Simms
8:15-Heidi Orch.
8:30-Battle of Sex
8:45-Fibber McGee
9:00-Bob Hope
9:15-Red Skelton
9:30-News
9:45-Serenade
10:00-News
10:15-WOR-422M.
4:00-Forum
4:15-News
4:30-J. Gambling
4:45-Superman
4:55-News
5:10-Uncle Don
5:20-News
5:35-Mr. Morgan
5:45-Stan Lomax
5:55-Hogan
6:10-Confidentially
6:25-Answer Man
6:40-Top This
6:55-Quiz
7:10-News
7:25-Music
7:40-"Murder"
7:55-J. Hughes
8:10-Singie Sam
8:25-P. Schubert
8:40-E. Celler
8:55-News
9:10-Talk
9:25-Sinfonietta

770k-WJZ-685M.

4:00-News
4:15-Matinee
4:30-Swing
4:45-News
4:55-Hop Harrigan
5:10-News
5:25-News
5:40-News
5:55-News
6:10-News
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11:55-News

880k-WABC-675M.

4:00-News
4:15-Green Valley
4:30-Defense
4:45-Off Record
4:55-M. Carroll
5:10-Sketch
5:25-Sketch
5:40-Sketch
5:55-Hernie Orch.
6:10-F. Hunt
6:25-Edwin Hill
6:40-Bob Tucker
6:55-World Today
7:10-News
7:25-News
7:40-News
7:55-News
8:10-News
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Governor's Address

(Continued from Page 1)

nor of all the people of Pennsylvania, I ask for united support in order that, during our term of office, we may accomplish the maximum good for the greatest number of people.

America is in the second year of the greatest crisis in its history, and Pennsylvania is carrying her share of the war burden, just as she has in all past wars fought for the establishment and preservation of our country. Her soldier sons have died everywhere Americans have fought. Her sailor sons are buried under all the seven seas. And now, in our present conflict, one man in every ten wearing the American uniform is a Pennsylvanian. Our mines are producing coal to keep the steel furnaces ablaze and to keep our trains rolling war materials for shipment to the war fronts. Our shipyards are turning out ships with a speed that is startling our enemies. And Pennsylvania, with her billion dollar investment in 175,000 farms is one of the most important food producers in the world. Our farmers are cooperating magnificently to help feed our Allies and to make our Army the best fed Army in the world.

Push War Effort

This war effort must go on, move forward and its tempo must be increased. To this, we today pledge ourselves and dedicate all our energies. Our land, sea and air forces must be greater in numbers and superior in training to those of our enemies. Right now, nothing matters but winning the war, because if we do not win it, nothing else will matter. We are fighting a ruthless enemy—an enemy who aims to destroy everything that we hold sacred. Yes—he aims to destroy civilization itself and engulf the world in slavery and darkness and to drive from the face of the earth freedom of speech, freedom of assembly and freedom to worship God. This monster must be destroyed and with him we must root out the poison of hatred, arrogance and Godlessness, which he has instilled into the hearts and minds of millions of men. With a united people working tirelessly, with strong hands and unflinching courage, God willing, we will achieve Victory, and our sons will not have died in vain.

While our greatest job is winning the war, there are state problems that must have immediate attention. Our men carrying the bayonets on the front line, guiding and fighting airplanes and battle tanks, manning our ships and supply lines, deserve every consideration. The democracy they are fighting to preserve must be kept clean and strong. The door of opportunity must be kept open for them, so that when they return they are not deprived of the American prerogative to compete fairly and strive honestly to succeed each according to his merits. It seems manifestly unfair to fill government positions by civil service now. We should wait until these men come home and have an opportunity to take their rightful places again in society. In the meantime, those in the service must know that the state is not unmindful of the loved ones they left behind and will look out for and guard them with tender and diligent care.

Heavy Burdens

The war will put unusually heavy burdens on some of the departments of our state government, and in the foreground of these is the Department of Education. Our schools are suffering from the terrific impact of the war. With the drafting of boys in the teen ages, our high schools will be seriously affected. Boys are restless and eager for the adventure of serving their country. Many teachers, both men and women, are leaving the profession. Curricula must be changed to meet war requirements. Our Department of Education must act with fearless strength to see that our educational institutions are preserved intact. Education is the bulwark of our republic, and next to the church it fashions our lives and strengthens our beliefs in democracy and its ideals. Let us, above all, teach in the one room school house, as well as in our greatest university, what American means: let us teach the homely philosophy of work that made America great. Let us search the records of our pioneers and apply their ideals of thrift, sacrifice and the love of God to our present day living, and through our schools, instill in the youth of Pennsylvania the real principles of Americanism. I propose this to be the guiding thought of every man and woman having control of the molding of the minds of our children.

Health Department

We must have a strong and efficient Department of Public Health. The commanding officer of an army watches, with scrupulous care, over the health of his soldiers, because he knows that disease can bring disasters greater than the ones suffered on the battlefield. It is equally as important to look out for the health of those on the home front. Due to the war, we have suffered many dislocations in our lives. Thousands of men and women, formerly employed in lighter work, are now employed in mines, mills and factories, producing war materials. In the shifting of populations to accelerate war work we are faced

Governor's Cabinet

Harrisburg, Jan. 19 (AP)—The commonwealth's new Governor, Edward Martin, selected two "buddies" of the Spanish American war for his cabinet—Adjutant General Robert M. Call of Luzerne county and Highways Secretary John U. Shroyer, of Northumberland county.

Both served in the Philippines with Martin. Another Spanish-American war veteran, C. M. Wilhelm, was appointed state police commissioner. He served in the Puerto Rican campaign.

Cabinet members, who take office today with Martin, and their salaries, are:

Secretary of the Commonwealth—Charles M. Morrison, Bucks county, \$10,000.

Secretary of Welfare—Miss Sophia M. R. O'Hara, Luzerne county, \$10,000.

Secretary of Agriculture—Miles Horst, Lebanon county, \$10,000.

Secretary of Revenue—David W. Harris, Philadelphia, \$12,000.

Secretary of Health—Dr. A. H. Stewart, Indiana county, incumbent, \$10,000.

Adjutant General—Brigadier General Robert M. Vail, Luzerne county, \$10,000.

Secretary to the Governor—George I. Bloom, Washington county, \$9,000.

Director of State Defense Council—Dr. A. C. Marts, Union county, incumbent, \$10,000.

Secretary of Banking—William C. Freeman, Lebanon county, \$10,000.

Budget Secretary—Dr. Edward B. Logan, Philadelphia, \$8,000.

Secretary of Highways—John U. Shroyer, Northumberland county, \$12,000.

Attorney General—James H. Duff, Allegheny county, \$12,000.

Insurance Commissioner—Gregg L. Neel, Pittsburgh, \$10,000.

Secretary of Labor and Industry—William H. Chestnut, Philadelphia, \$10,000.

Pennsylvania Motor Police Commissioner—Lieut. Col. C. M. Wilhelm, Dauphin county, \$8,000.

Secretary of Property and Supplies—Chester M. Woolworth, Lancaster county, \$10,000.

Secretary of Public Assistance—Samuel Y. Ramage, III, Venango county, \$10,000.

Secretary of Commerce—Floyd Chalfant, Franklin county, \$10,000.

Acting Secretary of Mines—Richard Malze, Fayette county, incumbent, \$10,000.

Secretary of Forests and Waters—James A. Kell, Westmoreland county, \$10,000.

with inadequate living conditions. With the restricted use of gasoline and automobiles, our means of transportation—buses, street cars and trains are overcrowded. Add to this the rationing of food and other essential commodities, the anxiety about those in the service, as well as eventual casualty lists—all these are factors affecting the health of the community. The various department of state, therefore, must attain the highest efficiency in the strict inspection of food and sanitary conditions, and increase its activities in all the many branches of its service, in order to guard the health of our people and the safety of men and women in our mines, mills and factories. A casualty on the home front may be as costly as one on the battlefield.

It will be the constant effort of this administration, through the Department of Labor and Industry, to foster and encourage better relations between management and labor. In this country we recognize that the interests of the worker and the employer are basically the same. Both, working together, have helped to mold and create this mighty republic, a land of equal opportunity for all with the highest standards of living anywhere on this earth. American labor knows how cruelly workers have suffered at the hands of the tyrant abroad. Millions of workers the world over are today enslaved, driven like herds of cattle, toiling ceaselessly in dark despair and without any immediate hope for the future. The employer, too, cannot call anything his own—all he worked for, accumulated and saved is ruthlessly confiscated by the greedy and unprincipled oppressors. That such things may never come to pass in our beloved land, labor and capital are working together to defend the weapons for the destruction of our enemies. Let there be no slackening of these joint efforts. We stand ready, in conjunction with federal agencies, to adjust any grievances that may arise. But it is our profound conviction that no grievance of any kind must impede or delay the making or delivering of war materials to our armed forces and deprive the American soldier of the weapons with which to defend himself from attack by the enemy.

Must Help Farmer

We must help the Pennsylvania farmer to overcome his lack of manpower and his shortage of materials and equipment. It may be necessary for the Pennsylvania school boys and girls to sacrifice some of their time in the school room and help in the fields. Young men have always fought our wars. In the war between the states, 1,151,000, or 41 per cent of the men in the Union Army were under 18 years of age. If they could fight, certainly the boys under that age in this generation can help to produce food. Production and distribution are the basic problems of agriculture. Both of them are vitally related to the war effort. Farmers are willing to work and produce and we must give all the help we can to furnish the necessary manpower.

In all matters pertaining to the prosecution of the war we Pennsylvanians pledge our united and unreserved support to the President, the Commander-in-Chief of our armed forces. We pledge the fullest cooperation of every department and agency of this commonwealth to bring about an early, victorious and lasting peace. We will, however, jealously guard those functions and prerogatives which, under our Constitution, belong exclusively to the state. The American government was never intended to direct the lives and control the efforts and desires of the individual. While some form of regimentation to help win the war may be necessary, regimentation under the pretext of war is dangerous to our freedom and should not be permitted. Bureaucracy is running rampant and must be curbed. Governments are now in fields of service never contemplated by the founders. The great tax burden created by the essential war effort and by non-essential government work is sapping the resources of our people. It is destroying capital which represents the savings of the thrifty. When the war ends we must have capital for

private enterprise. If our people do not have capital the government must step in and provide it, and that, when carried too far is state socialism, which is death to the American way of free enterprise. More than five million men and women are now employed by federal, state and local governments, and these swollen payrolls add dangerous burdens to an already overtaxed people. Let us end unnecessary government boondoggling, snooping, overlapping and duplication! We must never forget that free enterprise with its free men and women gave us the American farmer, the American industrialist, the American worker and the mighty American industries that are now arming and feeding the United Nations. This government was created to serve a free people; to establish common defense; promote education; uphold tolerance; stamp out abuses of power; combat poverty and to maintain equality of opportunity for all. The greatness of the United States always has been and should remain in the strength of its citizenship.

Looks for Peace

While we are now thinking and acting in terms of war we cannot help but indulge in a prayerful hope that during our stewardship in office a happy peace will crown our efforts. And peace will bring a multitude of problems in its wake, equally as important as those confronting us today.

First to receive our attention and consideration will be the soldier returning to his home. Under no circumstances must we permit the millions of soldiers to become another lost generation, perplexed and unable to find themselves. Wherever possible, a soldier must be returned to the job that he left, if he desires to have it. New and greater opportunities for employment will have to be provided. We must now lay down a long range program that will include highway planning, flood control, reforestation, purification of streams and other needed public works for the reemployment of men and women, and private industry. In addition, many thousands of young men who had left the school room will want to take up their education where they left off, and the government should do all in its power to make this possible.

We propose that a grateful government shall dedicate itself to the task of rebuilding the lives of our soldiers and give them help and encouragement. We shall also help the wounded, and those who have been widowed and orphaned by the war. While the primary responsibility for these rests upon the Federal Government, Pennsylvania will do its share to heal their wounds and bring cheer and comfort into the bereaved homes. We must, in our own hearts, destroy intolerance. Protestants and Catholics, Jews and Gentiles, colored and white, first generation American and Mayflower descendants. We are all Americans. There can be no divided allegiance. He who is not with us is against us. There is no middle way. There is no place for the merchant of hate in America. "Fox holes" in desert and jungle and rafts adrift in open seas make for deep religious convictions. Sacrifice and sweat on the home front should soften men's hearts. Peace and religion are essential to American life. They are our assurance for the future.

Peace With Liberty

Peace with liberty was the hope, the ambition and the prayer of those who founded this republic. Its achievement is still the great issue and the object for which the present conflict is being waged. The conditions under which it can be achieved are no different today than they were in the bitter days of Valley Forge. These conditions were set forth simply and truthfully by the Apostle Paul when he said "Where the spirit of the Lord is there is liberty."

With the help of Almighty God, we pledge our resources, our hearts, our minds, the work of our hands, to achieve a quick and victorious end to this life and death struggle to maintain our freedom. Humbly asking divine guidance, I assume the responsibilities of this high office.

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